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Huskies score with opener

Haliburton County Huskies players Patrick Saini, trailing the play, sees Christian Stevens score against Cobourg Cougars goalie Matthew Sbrocca in the team's home opener during Ontario Junior Hockey League action on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Huskies, who beat the visiting Cougars 5-2, are 2-0 on the season after following up their win with a road win on Sunday. /DARREN LUM Staff

Long lived the Queen and her service to the Commonwealth

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

"I declare, before you all, that my whole life, whether it be long, or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong," said then Princess Elizabeth in a speech made on her 21st birthday in 1947.

Although Queen Elizabeth II would abide by these words for the following 75 years, nothing proves the

weight they carried quite like the response to her death on Thursday, Sept. 8 throughout the world.

Haliburton County residents were not immune to the effects of both the Queen's life and death.

"Queen Elizabeth's was a life well lived; a promise with destiny kept and she is mourned most deeply in her passing. That promise of lifelong service I renew to you all today," said King Charles in his first address as Monarch on Friday, Sept. 9.

This message resonated with Reverend Canon Dr.

David Barker of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

"What [King Charles III] said in his speech about the Queen is very much at the heart of what I've been thinking about her, and that is her dedication to the country and to the Commonwealth. She worked right up to the end, which was always her goal," he said.

Barker commented on the remarkable quality of the Queen's commitment to her vow to serve to meet with see HALIBURTON page 2

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Haliburton residents reflect on the Queen's reign

from page 1

and anoint Liz Truss as the new prime minister of Great Britain just days before she died.

"It's incredible that she was able to maintain that work ethic throughout her entire life," he said.

Long-time Haliburton resident and organist at St. George's Anglican Church Bill Gliddon was overcome with feelings of sadness when he heard the news of the Queen's death on the radio.

"I was almost in a state of shock. It's the end of an era. For most people, she was the only Monarch they ever knew. It's good to have someone that rises above politics that you can look up to as a role model," Gliddon said. "She has devoted her whole life, and she's done it with dignity and graciousness and sometimes humour."

Memories of the Queen

Gliddon remembers singing *God Save the King* at school during the reign of King George VI.

"I didn't get to watch the Coronation of the Queen. A lot of people didn't have television in 1953," Gliddon said. "My grandparents on my father's side were big royalists. I loved royalty and the pageantry of it all. I think there's still a bit of a child in me that still likes the fairy tale idea."

Gliddon has an almost 75-year-old scrapbook of British royalty that he had created as a child. The very last page in the scrapbook was the coronation of King George VI as Queen Elizabeth wasn't the Monarch yet.

Gliddon was quite tired on Friday, Sept. 9.

He stayed up until 4 a.m. preparing a new set list for his Concert Hall program on Sunday evenings on CanoeFM.

He wrote five full pages of music and scripts that made up the entirety of his two-hour-long show this past Sunday.

At Sunday's church service, he played some of the Queen's favourite hymns, and the congregation sang *God Save the King*.

Scottish bagpiper Jim Thomson, now Eagle Lake resident, was in the Toronto Scottish Regiment and played for the Queen during her visit to Toronto in 1973.

He was also the piper for the Queen Mother when she visited Canada, and when she died in 2012, then Prince Charles became the regiment's Colonel in Chief.

He also has memories of her coronation as a boy living in Scotland.

"When [Queen Elizabeth] was coronated, she took a tour all the way up through Great Britain on the main highway all the way up to Glasgow. Us schoolchildren were lined up on the highway waiting for her, and she stopped right where I was on the highway and gave each schoolkid a silver crown coin."

Thomson kept the coin he was given.

He was an exhibition designer and moved to Canada in 1967 to work on Expo '67 in Montreal.

Thomson now practices with the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums each Thursday evening in Hal-



iburon.

Left., St. George's Anglican Church dedicated a portion of their Sunday service to the passing of Queen Elizabeth II and to singing *God Save the King*. /DARREN LUM Staff

Below, Jim Thomson shows a photo of Queen Elizabeth II inspecting the regiment he belonged to, the Toronto Scottish Regiment, at the Toronto International Airport in 1973. The inspection was his second time meeting the Queen. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



A timely move to England

It was strange timing for Andrew Carmont, former Minden resident and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus, to move to London to attend university.

"I landed Friday morning UK time, so technically, I arrived the day after she passed," Carmont said. "It's definitely a crazy time to have just moved to London. You can tell something significant has happened to this country."

The graduate school student is attending London School of Economics and political science for the master in political theory program after receiving his undergraduate degree at the University of Toronto this past spring.

The city offered him a bleak welcome.

"The LED signs on bus stations and at train stations, and billboards are black with the image of the Queen on it throughout the city. I've also seen several buildings with black banners draped on them. Yesterday, while walking, I could hear artillery firing. Many people are walking around with flowers, presumably heading towards [Buckingham Palace] or other important places to lay them."

Carmont said the pubs are still full at night, some with upset football fans about the postponement of games.

"Overall, it's all people are talking about when you walk past them."

He decided to head to Buckingham Palace the same day he arrived in London and explained the extraordinary sights he saw at the place the Queen called home for the past 70 years.

"I wanted to get a glimpse of something historic. The Mall leading up to the Palace is blocked off from cars and is packed with people walking towards it. The circle around the Victoria Memorial statue was closed off too to cars and was full of thousands gathering. There are also several media tents set up along the border looking at the Palace and many reporters walking around. They've got the front of the Palace barricaded off, and you have to enter from the side street to lay flowers up front."

Carmont said there were thousands of people lined up in a queue just to lay flowers in front of the palace.

"It reminded me of some sort of pilgrimage, especially as people from all over come to pay tribute. There were quite a few people in all black, which I was surprised about."

He hopes to join the "thousands, if not millions" of people to view her coffin at Westminster Hall when it arrives from Scotland.

Details about Queen Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth reigned as Monarch of the Commonwealth of Nations from the day of her father's death, King George VI, on Feb. 6, 1952, until the day of her death last Thursday, Sept. 8.

This made her the longest-reigning Monarch out of 61 over the past 1,200 years of British history with 70 years of leadership.

She was head of state of 32 countries throughout her life and 15 on the day she died. She anointed 15 British prime ministers and witnessed the leadership of 12 Canadian prime ministers.

She was married to her husband, Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh, for 73 years before he died just over a year before her. She is survived by four children, eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. She is well-known for her love of animals and owned more than 30 of her own pets over her lifetime. She visited Canada on 22 occasions.

Her state funeral will take place on Monday, Sept. 19 at Westminster Abbey. For five days before the funeral, the public will be able to pay their respects at the Abbey. She will be buried in a tomb at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle next to her late husband.

The future of the Monarchy

Our Legions will soon remove portraits of the Queen from their walls and replace them with ones of King Charles III, newly-printed Canadian money will feature the face of the King, and we will sing *God Save the King* on Remembrance Day.

The changes to the state of the British Monarchy and Commonwealth as a whole are less tangible and harder to predict.

"I think people are more in shock than anything, and it will take a few weeks or more for the UK to realize what has happened. There's a sense of excitement for a new King, new anthem, and a fresh change," Carmont said, remarking on the situation in Britain.

The change is needed in both the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth, says the politics major.

"She set the bar really high. Charles is going to have a hard time, but he's a good man, and he loves everybody too," Gliddon said.

He remarked on the new King's love of the environment.

"He's sensitive about the state of the world, which I believe will do him well," Gliddon said.

There is currently no set date for King Charles' coronation.



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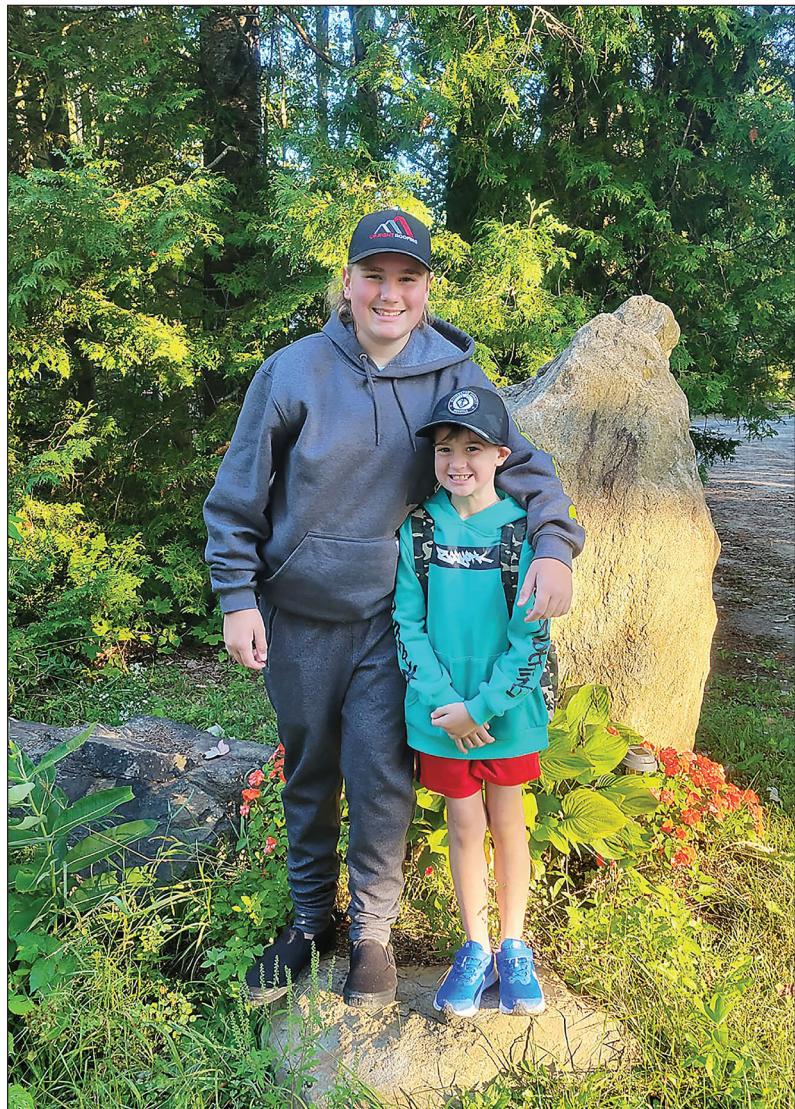


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Welcome back

Grace Thomas was ready to hop on her bus for her first day of Grade 1 on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Millions of children, which included students from Haliburton County schools such as Cardiff Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, returned for the first day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 6. /Photo submitted



Brothers Rylan Sisson, left, and Tayler Barrick, starting starting Grade 8 and Grade 3, were excited for their first day of school at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School on Tuesday, Sept. 6. /Photo submitted

Far left, Fenton posed for a photo with his dog, Atlas, before getting ready to head to his first day of school. /Photo submitted



Come on out to Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Sunday, September 18th from 2-4 p.m. for Abbey Retreat Centre's closing fundraising celebration for their annual Haliburton Highlands Challenge!

The afternoon will be filled with inspiring stories from past retreat participants and fundraisers, activities for kids, a drumming circle, and live music by Nick and Benton. Admission is free.

The Haliburton Highlands Challenge fundraiser ends on September 30th. To donate or learn more, please visit www.haliburtonhighlandschallenge.com or abbeyretreatcentre.ca

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op-ed

Most solutions to our labour shortage problem are within reach

STEPHEN PETRICK

Special to the Echo

When I was a young man first entering the work world in the 1990s – back when dinosaurs roamed the Earth and your TV remotes actually worked – I was taught a few things in school: send out tonnes of resumes, assume that most employers won't get back to you and, if you get an interview, treat it as gold. That meant show up on time, dressed to the nines, and if you're offered anything, say "yes." I was part of what had been labelled Generation X; a group of young people who entered the work world at a time when new jobs were scarce and the powerful baby boom demographic had a grip on everything already out there.

I recalled these stories a few times to sources I spoke to for a series of stories, reported in these pages recently, about a labour shortage and how it's hurting Haliburton County employers and the area's normally vibrant economy.

Many of those sources, Generation Xers themselves who now have the responsibility of hiring people, shared the same sentiments. And we shook our heads in disbelief at how the work world has changed.

The series revealed that many employers are not filling jobs, due to a lack of applicants. The shortage is affecting big employers who offer career jobs with decent salaries, like municipalities, but also employers in the service industry,

like those at restaurants and hotels, as well as summer, recreational businesses, who hire summer students. We even heard that some businesses, like Haliburton Forest Wild Life and Reserve Ltd. and Algonquin Outfitters, had job hunters "ghost" them on interviews, meaning the candidate was given a time to come in, but, without warning, didn't show up. Doing that would be like asking for a one-way ticket to poverty town when I was a teen.

Of course, it's easy to crack jokes about youth today or make judgmental assumptions that an upcoming generation of workers have no work ethic. In reality, the problem isn't about any demographic's lack of dedication; it mostly comes down to numbers.

In reporting the series, we found that there are statistical reasons for the vast amount of "Help Wanted" signs in windows. According to census data, Haliburton County experienced a 13 per cent population growth, between 2016 and 2021, a rate that's higher than the overall provincial population growth rate of 5.8 per cent for the same period. But the percentage of Haliburton residents who are between ages 15 to 64 – the age of people who tend to be in the workforce – is only 55 per cent, compared to the provincial average of about 65 per cent. So there's a growing number of people in the county who need services, but businesses don't have a large employee pool to hire workers. Also, the most dominant age group within the 15 to 64 age demo-

graphic in Haliburton County are people on the upper side, aged 55 to 64, and not all people in that demographic are choosing to work.

So what should Haliburton County do? How can our leaders work to ensure businesses have more people they can hire? What has to be done to keep our charming cottage communities humming?

Finding out more information would be a start.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce executive director Bob Gaudette pointed out that he doesn't know all the factors that are leading to the problem, which has amplified with the onset and subsequent easing of the pandemic. A survey put out by the chamber to explore why some people haven't returned to work following the pandemic, yielded few results. He wonders if more people are living off investments or sharing homes to reduce their income needs.

Finding out more information on this would help business leaders key in on how they can make a return-to-work more attractive to employees, and our municipalities and big institutions can certainly work together to develop surveys or studies that hone in on this answer.

But the biggest interim solution is obvious, housing. When I asked sources what they thought was the biggest roadblock, the lack of available housing came up unanimously. Haliburton County chief administrative officer Mike Rutter shared the story of how, not one, but two, people who had been offered an administrative job with the county, ultimately declined it after realizing they couldn't find a home that met their needs.

It's not radical for us to suggest that all three levels of government must get

to work immediately on plans to build more housing, whether that be affordable housing programs or encouraging more private developments. The plan should include the growth of both permanent homes or units that could be for seasonal employers or for people to live in temporarily until they find a long-term place to stay.

There are also creative ideas being discussed for the service industry, such as employee sharing programs, which would allow a worker to get something like a full-time income, by splitting duties between two or more part-time employers. And some good ideas have already started, like a county-funded transportation program that's resulted in the hiring of a driver who can pick up people and take them to SIRCH Community Services' training program, which will help them gain skills to enter the workforce.

Our leaders can't let up on any of these efforts. They must continue to develop and perfect them and not let them get bogged down in bureaucracy or red tape.

The labour situation is a serious problem – some have suggested it's a crisis – but it doesn't have to be a depressing situation. The silver lining here is that there's probably never been a better time for a young, determined person to enter the work world, gain income and independence and become a contributing member of society. They don't have to face the uphill battle that many Generation Xers unfairly took on years ago.

Moreover, most of the factors that are contributing to Haliburton County's troubled labour situation have already been identified. We just need community leaders to work together on their solutions – and take action right away.

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op-ed

Economic security and strong communities

We have enough food to feed the world; it is just a problem of distribution. The same could be said for ensuring that every Canadian adult can meet their basic needs. How we make that happen is something to think about during Basic Income Week, Sept. 19 to 25.

A basic income according to The Basic Income Canada Network website is "an unconditional cash transfer from government to individuals to enable everyone to meet their basic needs, participate in society and live with dignity, regardless of work status."

Support from Canadians across the political spectrum has been growing, particularly in the aftermath of the pandemic.

A federally funded and administered basic income would help meet the goals of the Haliburton County Community Safety and Well Being Plan, which is "to achieve sustainable communities where everyone is safe, has a sense of belonging, opportunities to participate, and where individuals and families are able to meet their needs for education, health care,

food, housing, income, and social and cultural expression."

These are worthy goals, however the report to local council highlighted some unsettling statistics. A higher than average child and overall poverty rate, food insecurity, and a higher percentage of individuals that have not completed a high school diploma are facts that should concern us all.

A disturbing trend in Canada is that inequality is rising. The income share of the richest one per cent has increased steadily since the 1970s. We would do well to look to the Nordic countries, which reap the benefits of a smaller gap between high and low incomes. More equal societies enjoy better physical and mental health, greater child well being, less violence, fewer people in prison, less drug addiction and higher rates of secondary school completion.

The goals of the Community Wellness Plan include "a sense of belonging" and opportunities to participate."

In more unequal countries people feel

judged based on their financial status. How can people feel "a sense of belonging" and believe there are "opportunities to participate" if they struggle to meet their basic needs and worry about how others may judge them? With more equality, there is greater "social cohesion," i.e., greater social engagement and interpersonal trust.

A basic income is one of the redistributive measures the government could use to address inequality. It is more than a poverty elimination tool. Consider the following scenarios that likely exist in our community: a young person working part-time because they cannot get full-time work, a middle aged person who needs to attend training to upgrade their skills, an entrepreneur who must pay their bills while their business gets established, someone whose work hours are unpredictable or seasonal, or someone trying to leave an unsafe relationship. In all of these situations a basic income would provide economic security without stigma, so that people could continue

to contribute and feel that they belong.

Will people work if given a basic income?

Studies from around the world, including Canada, confirm that participation in the labour market changes little when a basic income is implemented. Good work gives people a sense of self-worth and the experience of making a contribution.

Can Canada afford a basic income? Through fair and progressive taxes, the elimination of tax loopholes, and the shifting of resources, a basic income is feasible. For a comprehensive response to this question, see the Basic Income Canada Network and UBI Works.

We need a bold and just response to the challenges we face. Charity, while important, can never replace justice. During Basic Income Week, take time to learn more, talk to others, and perhaps write your member of Parliament to show your support.

Judy Paul
Haliburton



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

One step at a time

LIFE IS ABOUT the steps we take for the goals we set out for ourselves.

Sometimes the objective is set by us and other times they are from circumstances beyond our control, but require steps with intention to shape our destiny in ways we don't know until we live it.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, Queen Elizabeth II died. She is the longest serving British monarch with a reign of 70 years, starting at 25. She was 96.

Say what you want about the monarchy and what it represented for people who lived in countries where the people were subjugated to colonialism, but, to me, growing up the Queen was someone who always seemed poised and gracious during her public appearances. I recognize it was for appearances and that the truth goes beyond what was visible. If we are to believe the many

shared anecdotes from informal and formal interactions with the famous and not so famous, then we can feel confident she was a kind person within a regal world of pomp and circumstance. She could have said and done more for social causes, but within a framework that is larger than life this may have been one area she could not push against.

The fact is she wasn't expected to be the Queen when she was born and by circumstances – when her uncle Edward VIII abdicated the crown in 1936 – fell into taking on the responsibility of wearing the crown of the United Kingdom once her father King George VI died, just five years after getting married to Prince Phillip. Being thrust into duty, her commitment to her position never flagged in her time, including working two days before she died last week.

Perhaps it's a false equivalent to compare my physical path I set forth recently in Lake Superior to the long life path taken by the Queen. And then maybe it's not.

The Lake Superior Coastal Trail was a bucket list trail before I knew about it. Once I learned this year about Lake Superior Provincial Park's featured multi-day hike on a car camping trip,



darren lum

Editorial

you can focus on each step without forgetting your goals. As a person who has predominantly looked to the future when it comes to my professional path, it's a good thing to engage with the present, commit to each step like its your last.

From my perspective, I don't believe it's a stretch to think the Queen was intentional with being present. Present with her duties, whether it was meeting dignitaries or American hikers, who didn't recognize her. With the circumstances at hand and what they required. She is synonymous with grace and steadfastness. Take each step as if it's your last and you will focus on it like never before. Even two days before we see our last sunset.

Editors note: I did not hike the out and back from Gargantua Bay to Warp Bay, about a 14 kilometre section.



Autumn blossoms

by Darren Lum

Rob Lutes

IT RAINED OFF and on all day on that Monday. Thunderstorms blew through several times. The sky was ominous. We were watching the weather carefully because we had tickets to see Rob Lutes perform at an outdoor garden venue that evening. We last saw Rob perform in the Lochlin Community Centre before COVID and we were excited to be seeing him again. Jim and I headed over at 5:30 p.m. to have dinner with Rob, and his hosts, Thom and Sue. The weather had been holding and we were all hopeful. Rob had performed in Toronto the night before, and was heading home to Montreal after his concert in Haliburton. It was such a treat to meet him and enjoy some delicious food. He shared stories of his travels, his family, his love of music and his experience during COVID. Again and again the music community brings very interesting people into our county. We are so lucky. Jim and I were volunteers for the evening and our job was to help with parking and greeting people. Thom and Sue had set up a series of masterful, really masterful, tarps to keep everyone dry. All their years of camping have given them lots of opportunities to perfect how to set up a tarp that works properly and keeps the rain off of people. I think they had the largest tarp I have ever seen. They had big pots of zinnias around the stage and their gardens looked beautiful.

People arrived, settled in and took the opportunity to catch up. It felt so

good to be together enjoying beauty and friendship and music. The concert began at 7:30 p.m. and it was a fantastic evening. Rob is a seasoned storyteller, historian, musician and all round friendly guy. The concert was a lesson in the history of music as he taught us about the blues, jazz and ragtime. He went as far back as when *Yankee Doodle Dandy* was the No. 1 song in 1750. He sang covers and mixed in his own songs. We laughed. I teared up more than once.

It didn't rain. As a matter of fact, it was a beautiful evening. The clouds slowly moved on. As it got darker all the outdoor lighting came on and it felt cosy and very special. There were about 35 of us in the audience. And surrounding the audience were so many crickets chirping their songs. Mist settled around us. Eventually the stars came out. It was a perfect evening. It just

made me realize that I can't always plan based on the weather. If it says it's going to rain, it doesn't always rain. All of us in the audience could have looked at the thunderstorm at 3 p.m. in the afternoon and made the decision to stay home. We could have decided it was going to be too wet, too uncomfortable and not worth the effort. And if we had made that decision we would have missed a truly memorable evening. Louis Cozolino, a social worker said, "We are not the survival of the fittest. We are the survival of the nurtured."

We flourish when we are nurtured. Music nurtures us.



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Every campsite has a chipmunk

LAST WEEKEND, JENN and I pulled our canoe ashore to the place where we were going to set up camp for the night. Jenn did what she always does in situations like this. She examined the metal sign to confirm the campsite number on it corresponded with the one she had booked.

I am more of a traditionalist, so I just looked for the chipmunk.

"We're at the right campsite," Jenn announced.

"We sure are," I said. "Just look at his beady little eyes." And then I pointed to the local chipmunk.

My logic was infallible. You see, every campsite has a chipmunk. But, if you are greeted at a campsite by a nice, polite, welcoming, friendly, and even deferential chipmunk, you are probably at the wrong one.

Jenn and I always get a chipmunk with attitude. I'm talking about the kind who will shake you down for lunch money. And the one at this campsite was no different.

It did not offer a polite greeting, wave or smile. Nope. It just sat on a nearby rock taking stock of our gear, while evaluating us for weaknesses.

"Look at him, flexing his muscles," I whispered to Jenn. "We should go. This is a rough neighbourhood."

"He's cute," she replied.

That's how it always begins.

But the belligerent rodent did not fool me. So, I did my best to return

a steely gaze, hoping my nervousness did not show. And, when Jenn set off to find the perfect spot for our tent – the one with soft level ground and no rocks or roots on her side – I stared down the rodent and said, "Look, we're just here for one night. We don't want any trouble."

I swear he punched his open hand.

I gulped, like any mere mortal would, and then quickly caught up to Jenn.

"Don't turn your back on it," I said.

Jenn just laughed, but less than a couple of hours later, after being mock-charged twice, she came to see things my way.

The rest of that afternoon was not easy. I don't know if we were dealing with a truly predatory chipmunk, but I do know at dinner it forced us to circle like musk ox fending off a wolf pack. I lunged at it with my plastic knife once – which is something I'm not proud of. Even so, by the end of our meal, that chipmunk had nibbled a chunk out of our spatula, as a warning.

I finally said what we were both thinking:

"We're going to have to take shifts sleeping."

"No, we're not," Jenn replied, "You're going to have to go straighten him out."

I thought she was being unreasonable since he was obviously meaner and possibly bigger than me. But I also thought she had a point. I was the only one who might be able to take it in a fair fight.

So, I walked over to the rock he seemed to live under and gave that chipmunk a good talking to.

I'm happy to say, after I returned, he didn't bother us for the rest of the evening.

"I don't know what you did," Jenn said, "but good job."

"I made sure he understood who was boss," I replied.

The next morning Jenn and I woke up, marvelled at the lake, and looked forward to a peaceful meal.

"Have you seen the granola bars and trail mix?" she said, as she got out our breakfast bowls.

"No," I said as I looked over at a very full chipmunk.

Then I bought her breakfast on the way home.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

The photo on the left shows the interior of St. George's Anglican Church (the 1922 Church) decorated for Christmas in 1932. The decorations are evergreen boughs. The organist, Dorothy Clarke, was probably one of the ladies who helped with the decorating. The banner at the altar reads "Glory to God / In the Highest." Note the rounded tops of the pew ends. The old St. George's pews were cross-shaped and also note the electric lights.

The photo on the right shows the interior of St. George's Anglican Church (structure from 1870 to 1920), as decorated for an unknown occasion. The back of the photo is marked "1904." Note the gas lamps and also the cross-shaped tops of the pew ends. Photos submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum's Steve Hill

letters to the editor

Your vote matters

To the Editor,

So ... to follow up on the passing of the shoreline preservation bylaw we'd like to congratulate Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy and Mayor Andrea Roberts for voting against it. They are the only councillors who had the courage and integrity to both listen to their constituents and to recognize that the importance of this bylaw suggests it should be an election issue.

At Boshkung Tree Service we speak to approximately 1,500 different property owners annually, mostly waterfront. We discuss their properties; their tree issues and concerns. In the last three years, since the bylaw has been on the table, that makes about 4,500 waterfront property owners, all in Haliburton County. Not one of the property owners we spoke with was in favour of a shoreline bylaw, certainly not one as severe and overreaching as the one that was passed.

The councillors who voted for this bylaw stated that the majority of the people they spoke with

were in favour. We beg to differ. It is unlikely that any of the councillors spoke to anywhere close to 4,500 property owners that were in favour of the bylaw.

This shoreline bylaw is not a "legacy issue" as stated by some councillors. A councillor represents his/her constituent. When their time as a councillor is over, they should be leaving their municipality/county in a better place, not a worse place.

If you own or rent property in Haliburton County you have an important vote in the upcoming municipal election. Make your voice heard with your vote, since your letters and phone calls to previous counsellors did not work. Do your research. Ask the questions. There are many people running for council positions throughout the county who do not agree with the bylaw, definitely as written. Cast your vote accordingly.

John Fedeski and Michele Bromley
Boshkung Tree Service

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
darren@haliburtonpress.com

submissions

Get it right or regret it forever

The Harburn Holdings proposal on Grass Lake currently before the Municipality of Dysart is the largest residential development in county and municipality history. The announcement of a public meeting on Sept. 29 was a surprise as many outstanding issues remain to be resolved before the project can be properly evaluated. Apparently, Dysart staff recommendations on this large and unprecedented development will only be submitted to council and the public mere days before the public meeting. Given the scope and many potential negatives for the environment, local infrastructure and precedent-setting potential, this proposal needs much more thoughtful consideration than a few days.

"It is surprising the current council members, most of whom are not running for re-election, would call a public meeting on this vital issue just weeks before the election," said Carolyn Langdon of Friends of Grass Lake (FOGL). "The fact the mayor and most councillors will not be around post-election means their accountability for any decision made is questionable."

FOGL has sent a letter to the mayor and councillors outlining their concerns.

Other municipalities have established long-term visions for their regions, such as a Green Infrastructure Plan and site alteration by-laws, which provide a more comprehensive and consistent perspective on how development should be balanced with concerns for the environment and other considerations. To date, Dys-

art appears to have taken the approach of approving or rejecting proposals on an ad hoc basis, instead of having an established vision as to which types of proposals would be acceptable to enable the region to grow in a sustainable manner.

FOGL spokesperson Catherine Swift said, "Continuing to approve or reject projects on a piecemeal basis without a proper vision for the region risks council making knee-jerk decisions not in the long-term interests of Dysart and its citizens. A better approach would be to take a step back and formulate a proper Green Infrastructure Plan and a site alteration bylaw, as other municipalities have done, to enable the kind of balanced, responsible development that does not endanger the key assets of the region – its natural beauty, clean lakes and bountiful flora and fauna."

Opposition to the proposed condo development has grown far beyond the Grass Lake area as its negative impacts on the environment and infrastructure become better known. Recent media stories have highlighted new research on the very negative impact of pavement runoff on local lakes. Former Highlands resident Cassandra Johannessen, now a doctoral student at Concordia University, has done considerable research on the damaging impact of runoff from roads and parking lots as a result of toxic compounds in automobile tires, and received a \$100,000 grant for her work. The proposed Grass Lake development will involve the building of sev-

eral paved parking lots, driveways and greatly increased car traffic, producing even more pollution from runoff to the Kashagawigamog Lake chain. It is hard to believe that the same politicians who support a number of measures to protect lakes such as shoreline bylaws and express concern about species at risk are also considering a large housing development on a wholly unsuitable site whose impact will be unequivocally negative for the environment.

There is an urgent need for housing, but to make short-term decisions driven

only by this demand while sacrificing the longer-term viability of the region is foolish and serves no one's interests. Taking more time to properly balance these concerns should not be too much to ask. From a political standpoint, the decision should be left to the new council who will bear responsibility for its repercussions.

For further information please contact Carolyn Langdon at 705-935-0380 or Catherine Swift at 416-816-7248.

Submitted by the Friends of Grass Lake

Speeding are majority of charges laid

The Labour Day long weekend safety initiative kept officers busy across Central Region on Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) patrolled roadways, trails and waterways. During this initiative, officers conducted targeted enforcement, focusing on speeding, seatbelts, distracted driving, and impaired driving. As a result, a total of 1,634 charges were laid.

Labour Day long weekend Central Region Breakdown:

Total charges – 1,634

Speeding charges - 944; seatbelt charges - 134; distracted driving charges - 23; impaired driving charges - 24; stunt/racing charges - 26; LLCA (Liquor Licence Control Act - Traffic Related) charges - 14; CAA (Cannabis Control Act

- Traffic Related) charges - 7; CAIA (Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act) - 83; ORVA (Off-road Vehicles Act) charges - 3; CSA-SVR (Canada shipping act - small Vessel Regulations) - 26; other criminal code traffic charges - 6; other provincial traffic charges - 344

Excessive speed and dangerous driving continue to threaten the safety of all road users. With students of all ages back in school this week, it's important we remember, there is no excuse for risky driving behaviours on our roads when lives are on the line. Please, slow down, drive cautiously, courteously and report dangerous drivers to OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or 9-1-1 in emergency.

Submitted by Haliburton Highlands OPP



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 <p>Author, Erin Thomas The Haliburton Lions Children's Book Nook 1:30 pm</p>	 <p>Author, Anabelle Craig Poetry Reading 2:00 pm</p>	 <p>Author, Marie Gage Family History Interview Strategies 3:00 pm</p>	

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Yours Outdoors speaker series sets off with the Battle of the Atlantic

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

Set a course for a trip back in time to the Battle of the Atlantic this Wednesday with award-winning author and journalist Ted Barris.

Yours Outdoors is back for the 7th season of its speaker series, "Telling Our Stories," and Barris will start off the season by speaking about his book, *Battle of the Atlantic: Gauntlet to Victory*, on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery.

This is Barris' third time presenting in the Yours Outdoors Speakers Series.

"When I think about all of the venues where I've spoken; at clubs, outdoor gatherings, in front of audiences as large as the Canadian Warplane Museum Remembrance event where they have 3,500 people, down to libraries and small halls where I spoke to just a handful of people, one of the most memorable is the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, because who would've ever thought that a fish hatchery could be a venue for a talk?" Barris said.

He is looking forward to catching up with familiar "regulars" at the presentation as well as meeting new guests.

Sean Pennylegion from Yours Outdoors said, "Ted is a compelling and engaging orator who brings his subjects to life."

The former CBC radio host and Centennial College journalism professor has written 20 non-fiction books with many about the history of wartime in Canada.

Battle of the Atlantic: Gauntlet to Victory is his largest work to date.

"I always found myself referring to historical research instead of invented stories. I tried writing fiction in high school, but I was always more compelled to real stories," Barris said.

Barris' father, Alex Barris, was also a journalist and broadcaster.

"He always encouraged my writing," he said.

Barris currently has two more books planned.

He previously spoke in Haliburton about his book *Victory at Vimy: Canada Comes of Age* in 2017 and *Rush to*



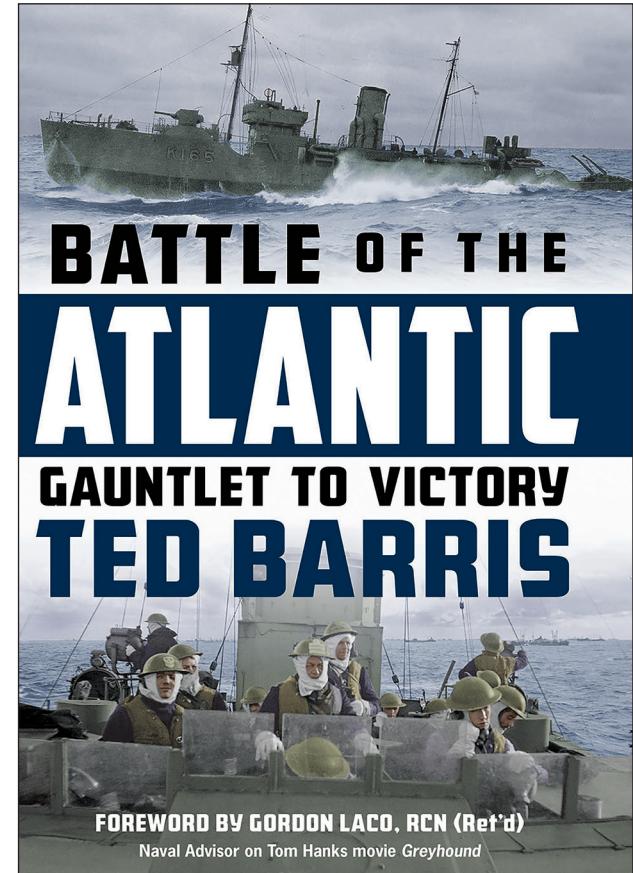
Award-winning author and journalist Ted Barris will speak about his latest book, *Battle of the Atlantic: Gauntlet to Victory*, this Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. /Photo submitted

Danger: Medics in the Line of Fire in 2019.

The Yours Outdoors series will be held on the second Wednesday of each month from Sept. to June at 7 p.m. at the Fish Hatchery.

Admission is \$15. Seating is limited, and reservations can be made by calling Yours Outdoors at 705-457-0459.

The series of speakers includes Barry Devolin, "Understanding American Politics," on Oct. 12, John Etches with a guest speaker, "The Geology and Beauty of Canoe Routes," on Nov. 9, Keith Ross Leckie to speak about his book, *Cursed! Book of the Donnellys*, on Feb. 8, James Raffan, "Confessions of a Canoehead," on Mar. 9, and Michael Bainbridge, "Life and Times of a Mineral Photographer," on Apr. 12.



Ted Barris' latest book dives into the history of the Battle of the Atlantic and how it proved to be a turning point for the Allies in the Second World War.

Each presentation will last from an hour-and-a-half to two hours long with an Q and A period at the end.

Copies of *Battle of the Atlantic: Gauntlet to Victory* will be for sale by Master's Book Store at the presentation.


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Celebratory homecoming

Right, Haliburton County Huskies players Ty Collins, from left, celebrates his goal with Christian Stevens and Patrick Saini during the team's home opener against the Cobourg Cougars during Ontario Junior Hockey League action on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Huskies, who beat the visiting Cougars 5-2, are 2-0 on the season after following up their win with a road win on Sunday./DARREN LUM Staff



A young fan is given a fist bump by Haliburton County Huskies player Ty Collins before the team's home opener on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. /DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton County Huskies owner Paul Wilson, from left, drops the puck for the ceremonial faceoff with Bradley Townsend, president of business and hockey operations and OJHL league governor for the Haliburton County Huskies hockey club for Cobourg Cougars captain Goerge Krotiris and Huskies captain Christian Stevens. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton County Huskies centre Patrick Saini (on the ground) looks to get his stick on the puck in front of Cobourg Cougars goalie Matthew Sbrocca during the team's home opener in Ontario Junior Hockey League action on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. /DARREN LUM Staff

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We are honoured to share the exciting news that Devry Smith Frank *LLP* (DSF) has acquired the legal practice of Bishop and Rogers.

Bishop and Rogers has provided exceptional service in the Village of Haliburton for over 40 years. With DSF and Bishop and Rogers working together, we will continue to offer Haliburton, Minden, and surrounding areas with the same service that you have enjoyed from Bishop and Rogers.



DSF is a full service law firm with multiple locations across GTA and Ontario and has administered the highest standards of legal services to its clients for over 50 years. Our esteemed group of lawyers at DSF practice in areas including real estate, wills, estates, corporate/commercial and business law, employment, family, and personal injury to name only a few.

DSF opened an office in Haliburton in 2019, however due to the Covid-19 pandemic we have kept a relatively low profile. With the joining of the two practices DSF is looking forward to the community getting to know and trust us with their legal needs.

Bishop and Rogers and DSF will remain at the same location at 238 Highland Street in Haliburton and their clients will continue to receive the same personal attention that they have been accustomed to in the past. Fraser Rogers, as well as his dedicated staff, will continue to maintain excellent service to his clients and is excited to welcome DSF to the Bishop and Rogers practice.

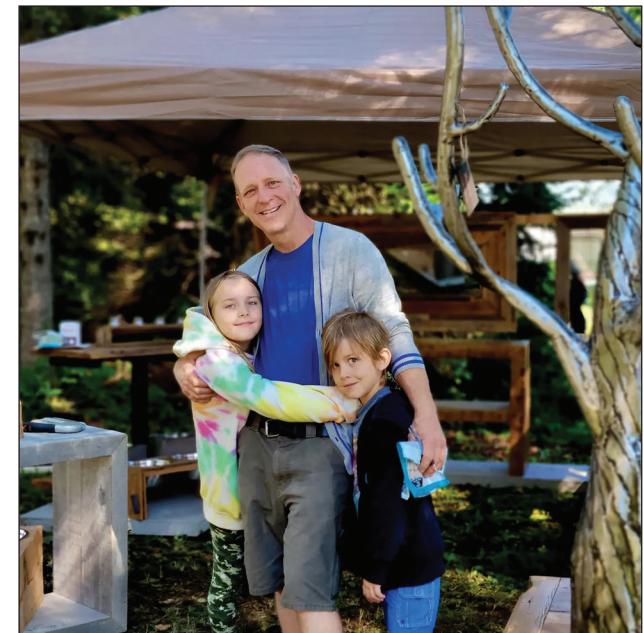
Together DSF and Bishop and Rogers plan to build on this new relationship and we are committed to offering our legal expertise in Haliburton, Minden, and surrounding areas.

Stay tuned for a further announcement for our Open House to be planned in the Fall of 2022.

(705) 457-1440

www.devrylaw.ca

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Talent on full display

Left, Lara Elliot, an emerging ceramic artist, laughs while speaking to fellow artists at Blackbird Pottery on Gelert Road in Donald for the Schoolhouse Fine Craft and Vintage Pop-Up Market on Sept. 2 and 3 featuring 10 guest artists. Above right, Jonathan Hagarty and his children, Lily and Luke, displayed Jonathan's woodworking and sculpture pieces. Right, textile artist, Sandi Luck, was among the featured 10 guest artists. /Photos by April Gates



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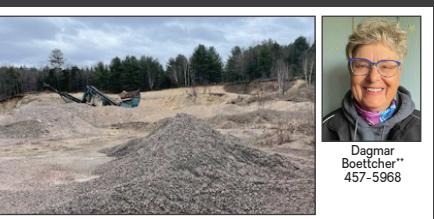
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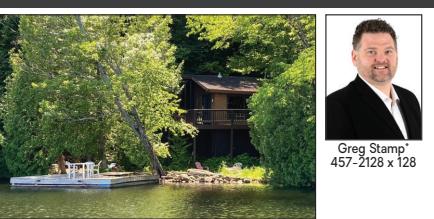
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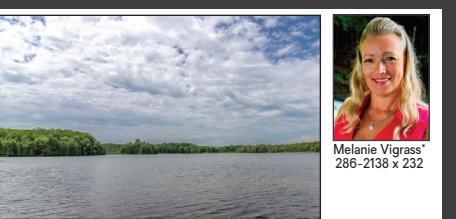
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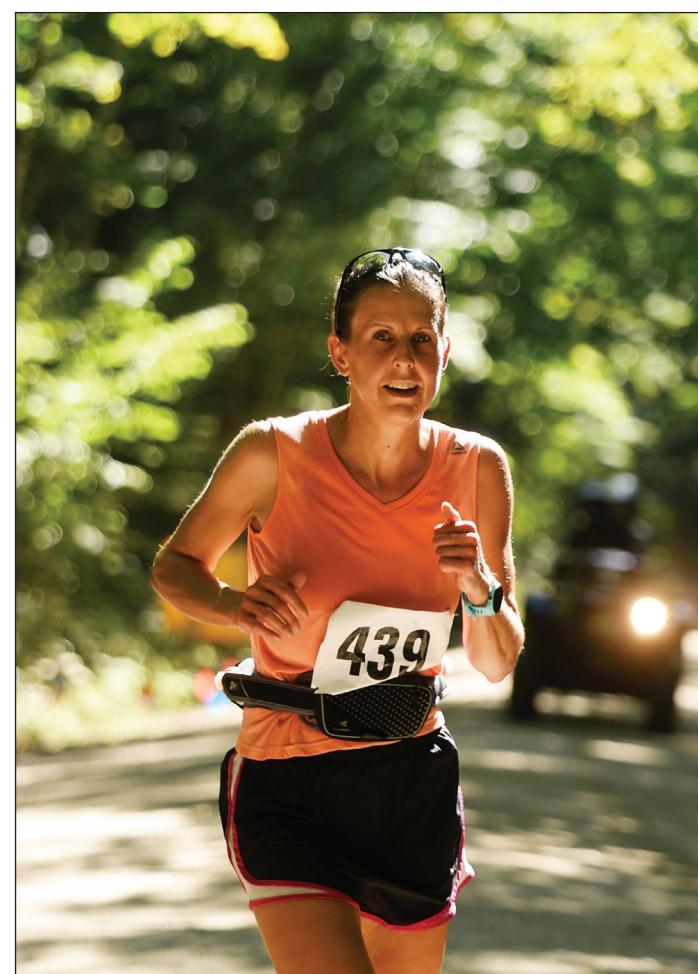
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Community of champions

Right, local competitors, 100 miler Nick Phippen and 50 miler Gord Darling share a moment at aid station four during their respective races at the Haliburton Forest Trail Race on Saturday, Sept. 10. The two friends ran together from the aid station, which is representative of the community atmosphere at the 29th installment of the running event. Official results were not known as of press time. There were 24 local residents competing in the field of 585 runners in the five different categories.

Below, 100 miler Nick Phippen, who graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last year, runs to aid station four. With temperatures approaching 30 degrees Celsius, conditions were ideal for spectators, but oppressive for competitors, who needed to make great efforts to replace electrolytes and sodium lost to perspiration./ DARREN LUM Staff



Left, Haliburton's Karen Gervais runs to a first place in the 12 kilometre category at the Haliburton Forest Trail Race on Saturday, Sept. 10. Official results were not known as of press time. There were 24 local residents who competed in the field of 585 runners in the five different categories.

Below, Carnarvon teen Violet Humphries runs to a third place in the 12 kilometre distance race at the Haliburton Forest Trail Race on Saturday, Sept. 10.



2022 KLCOA Sailing Regatta results

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) Sailing Regatta was held on Sunday, July 31 as part of the annual August long-weekend Kennisis Lake Regatta celebration. At the 2 p.m. start, the winds were very light out of the west but slowly built to eight to 10 knots with sustained gusts throughout the race. The weather cooperated and was beautiful and warm for the sailing regatta. There were 12 boats at the start in Bullfrog Bay and the course was set northerly to Pine Point, west toward the Blueberry Islands and returning run downwind to the start. Many thanks to the sailing regatta volunteers and to Duncan Kent and family who commanded the committee boat and photographed the event. The KLCOA also runs a summer sailing series when the winds on Kennisis Lake cooperate.

Class Results

Catamaran class: 1st John Cooke and crew in Prindle 18, 2nd Andrew Bell, Don Bell in Hobie 16 and 3rd by Lawson Mann in Hobie 16.

Dinghy class: 1st Steve and Cheryl David in Albacore and 2nd Keegan McCallum and crew in YJ15.

Laser/Skiff class: 1st Jeff Dunmall in RS Aero and 2nd Andy Carroll in a Bombardier 3.8.

Submitted by Jim Prince

A POV shot of Kennisis Lake with a camera showing 360 degree view during the Kennisis Lake Cottager Owners' Association Regatta. Photo credit to Duncan Kent and Jeff Dunmall



Hike Haliburton Festival's exciting 19th year

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to the Echo

The word exciting is not easy to back up, except when describing the Hike Haliburton Festival – the largest hiking festival in Canada – running Sept. 22 to 25 for its nineteenth year.

"We have hikes in all four Haliburton County municipalities ranging all the way from Ragged Falls in the far north east corner of the county, down to Silent Lake in the far south east corner of the county," Thom Lambert, Content Creator with Haliburton County Tourism, said.

Over 40 hikes, for all ages and abilities, are released online (at hikehaliburton.com) in waves rather than all at once. "It gives people several opportunities to be among the first to register before a hike fills up," Lambert said. "We also find that it generates more interest."

With each hike having an average of fifteen hikers, led by a volunteer hike leader, "we're looking at between 400 and 500 participants this year," Lambert said. About 40% are Haliburton residents, and 60%, cottagers and friends of cottagers.

And, excitement grows for HHF's new unique offerings this year.

For the first time ever, HHF is offering an overnight backpacking experience – Women in the Wilderness – led by Chris Whittemore. "About four or five participants will backpack into Queen Elizabeth Wild Lands, one of six provincial parks in Haliburton," Lambert said. "The distance will be fairly short and goes into the

Ganaraska Trail. It's a great opportunity to have a good first backpacking experience, and then be able to continue on their own later on."

Another unique HHF hike this year is Boots and Books, led by Canadian author Terry Fallis, two-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal for Humour. Imagine, taking a casual stroll around picturesque Minden village and the site of Bookapalooza which will be in full swing at the Minden Community Centre, as Fallis talks about how you can find inspiration just about anywhere, even in politics.

"There are so many summer events that are going on in the community during the week of HHF, that people can enjoy both," Lambert said. Among them, is Ian Tamblyn, "one of the best song writers in Canada," he said, "who will be performing at the Dominion for the HHF weekend." Tamblyn has also written fourteen plays and over one hundred theatre soundtracks.

A dream hike for foodies is Ramble at the Rockcliffe run by the Rockcliffe (previously known at Summerkiss) in Moore Falls. An easy two kilometre hike on their extensive property includes a lunch carefully curated by their executive chef.

For families and young kids, there's the King Beach Dam Hike at Camp Wanakita.

Andrea Roberts, Dysart et al Mayor, added, "September is the ideal time to hike. The fall colours will be spectacular. And there is a hike for everyone."

Tracie Bertrand, Manager of Tourism couldn't agree more. "Hike Haliburton provides the backdrop for a perfect family autumn vacation, and with the Ontario Stay-

cation Tax Credit, we hope to see many visitors for Hike Haliburton 2022."

For all HHF information, visit: hikehaliburton.com.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

I	S	M	S		P	R	O	S
G	E	L	A	Z	E	M	E	R
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V	E	R	M	I	C	E	L	L
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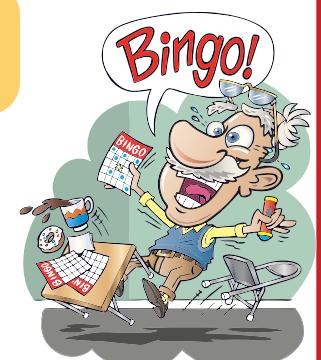
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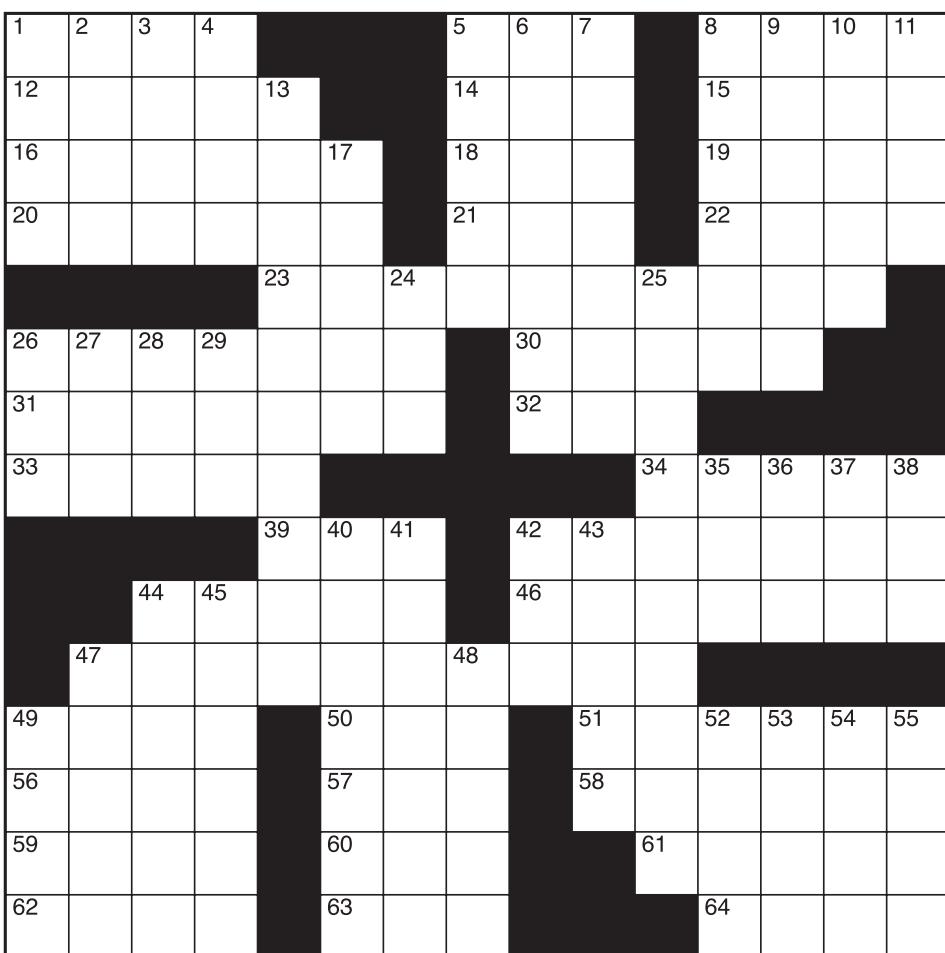
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CLUES ACROSS

- Towards the mouth or oral region
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- North-central Indian city
- Emaciation
- Actress de Armas
- A way to score in basketball
- Odd
- Scripting languages on IBM machines
- A right of local jurisdiction
- Hard, colorless compound
- Diving seabird
- Wild goat of the mountains
- Not shortened
- Someone who learns from a teacher
- Is inclined
- Still asleep
- Antidepressants (abbr.)
- Town in Surrey, England
- Indian music patterns
- Birth control means
- People tend to be on one
- A way to keep meat moist
- Home of the Crimson Tide
- Pasta type
- Late 1990s rapper
- One circuit of a track
- Surrounded by water
- Late "Growing Pains" actor Thicke
- Married couples say it
- Drool
- Sicilian city
- Airline worker perk (abbr.)
- Grayish-black mixture
- Systems, doctrines, theories
- Midway between east and southeast
- Athletes who get paid

CLUES DOWN

- Genus of owls

- Hindu queen
- Cain and __
- Hindu female deity
- Islamic calendar month
- Changes posture
- More stubborn
- Give work to
- Round maps of the Earth
- Gathered fallen leaves
- Popular credit card
- Separation of church and state
- Founder of Sikhism
- They __
- Where you find the milk
- Institute legal proceedings against
- The neural structure consisting of the brain and spinal cord
- Expresses surprise
- Have a debt to
- Businessman
- State on India's western coast
- Practice of managing financial risks (abbr.)
- Patty Hearst's captors
- Put into service
- 10-year periods
- Crony
- Surgical clamp
- Leave unable to move due to lack of wind
- Where rockers work
- Valleys
- Ancient lyric poem
- Wise men
- It lights a room
- Assert
- Fifth Roman Emperor
- Ancient Greek city in Thrace

Answers on page 15



HE Environment Committee Tip of the Week

Reducing food waste to reduce methane in the atmosphere

In Ontario, food and organic waste account for six per cent of the province's carbon emissions each year. It also makes up 31 per cent of all residential waste sent to landfills, which are on track to be running out of space in a little more than a decade. In Highlands East, 79 per cent of greenhouse gas emissions come from waste, according to the County of Haliburton Corporate Climate Mitigation Plan.

Planning meals, eating your leftovers, and composting any raw vegetable and fruit waste in your backyard is important in reducing methane emissions from anaerobic decomposition in landfill sites.

Another way to avoid wasted food is to keep track of your best before and expiry

dated food. The "best before" date indicates when the food will be at its best quality to eat. It does not mean the food is inedible after this date, but merely informs the customer of when the best time to consume the food will be. Storing canned or packaged foods so that you use the oldest products first will also help prevent food waste.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has called for methane emissions reduction to be prioritized as methane is a much more potent greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. Every action matters.

Submitted by Highlands East Environment Committee member

Member of pack calling WG home

community news

west guilford

*Eleanor Cooper
754-2278*

Candidates for the upcoming municipal elections for Dysart et al Council from this area include Barry Boice in Ward 5, and Cam Sawyer in Ward 4. Each one has much to offer in regards to local needs and knowledge of roads and ongoing issues in these communities.

Cathy Mac of 100.9 CanoeFM on Wednesday mornings, or to give her full name, Cathy McIlmurray, is once again showing support for junior hockey in Haliburton County as she is billeting a member of the Haliburton County Huskies. The player she is billeting is Huskies forward, Henry Wilson who is a U.S. resident of Winchester near Baltimore. Cathy lends voice and support in other ways too as she attended the team's exhibition games at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Huskies play teams in Toronto, Lindsay, Cobourg, Aurora as they are bused to these arenas, but all home games are held in Minden. The season has just started, so you can enjoy future games. For more information about the Huskies go to their website (www.huskieshockey.ca).

Minden Terry Fox Run virtual in 2022

currently has nearly \$1,500 raised of its \$4,000 goal.

There are three run teams and six individual participants registered, and each will decide where to walk or run on Sept. 18.

Participant Barb Rosen is planning on walking from the Minden Community Centre.

To donate or register as a team or individual for Sunday's virtual event, visit run.terryfox.ca/3625.

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

The Terry Fox run is fast approaching with millions around the world preparing to run or walk in honour of Canadian Terry Fox's initiative to run across the country to raise money and awareness for cancer research more than 40 years ago.

The Minden Terry Fox Run event on Sunday, Sept. 18 is virtual this year and

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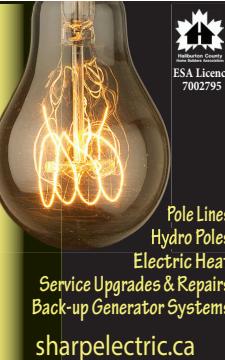
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We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



Haliburton County Paramedic Service Requires a

Deputy Chief – Quality Assurance & Education

Reporting to the Chief/Director of Paramedic Service, this position is responsible for monitoring service levels, identifying trends in ACR data, designing training materials and ensuring the efficient utilization of human, physical and financial resources.

Requirements for this position include a 3- or 4- year PCP or ACP diploma and 5 years of progressive experience. Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers for a detailed posting and job description.

Please forward your resume to shume@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than September 23, 2022 at 4:30pm.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking a skilled writer and photographer to join our award winning team of writers.

The preferred candidate will have an interest in local municipal government, local news, as well as demonstrated photography skills.

This would be a part-time position up to 28 hours per week which would include covering events on some weekends.

The candidate must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence.

For more information please forward your resume and writing samples to Publisher David Zilstra by Thursday, September 22nd.

David.Zilstra@haliburtonpress.com

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 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Haliburton County Council
 is seeking members of the public for
**Citizen Appointments to County Advisory
 Committees and Boards**

The County of Haliburton benefits from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programs and services provided to our citizens. Applicants for this position must be:

- At least 18 years old
- A Canadian Citizen
- A resident of Haliburton County

Haliburton County Library Board

As a Board Member you will be an advocate of the library's impact on the community and be prepared to take an active and responsible role in the governance and policymaking of the Board.

Joint Accessibility Committee

The County of Haliburton benefits from the inclusion of perspectives of those who live with, or who support those who live with, accessibility requirements in its program and service delivery decision-making.

You can find the detailed posting along with application instructions on our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/careers

If you require assistance with the application process please contact Sarah Hume, Human Resources Manager at 705-286-1333 x 224 or at shume@haliburtoncounty.ca

The application process will close on November 4, 2022.

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IN MEMORIAM

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500 ANNOUNCEMENTS



AGM HCSA 2022

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is holding its Annual General Meeting Saturday September 17 2022 at 10 am at the Larue Arena in Haliburton Village. Election of Directors and a recap of 2021 and 2022 activities and other business will be on the agenda. Everyone welcome.

For further information Email: info@hcsa.ca.
 Phone 705-457-4263. Web: www.hcsa.ca.

For those interested a Zoom link will be provided. #groomingfortourism it's what we do!

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640 IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of a
 Dear Daughter who passed
 away September 14, 2017

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free
 I'm following the path, God lit for me
 I took his hand, when I heard him call
 I turned my back and left it all
 I could not stay another day

Perhaps my time, seemed all too brief
 Don't lengthen it now, with undue grief
 Lift up your heart, and share with me
 God wanted me now, he set me free
 I love and miss you Geraldine so much

*Love Mom,
 Mary McNeil*

*In Loving Memory
 of a Dear Son
 Merreit McNeil Jr.*

*"Softly the leaves of memory fall,
 Gently I gather and
 treasure them all.
 Unseen, unheard,
 you are always near...
 So missed, so loved, so very dear.*

*Always in my heart,
 Love your Mom,
 Mary McNeil*

Haliburton Echo

Classifieds

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classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Audrey Louise Belshaw (Irvine, Chambers)

May 24, 1932 - August 31, 2022

Audrey Louise Belshaw passed away peacefully at her home in The Waterford Retirement Residence, in Barrie, on August 31, 2022. Audrey was the devoted wife of Gordon Belshaw and loving mother of Bob Chambers (Heather), Marie Hodgson (Chris) and David Chambers (Ruth-Anne). She delighted in her grandchildren and great grandchildren and loved nothing more than to cuddle a 'wee one' on her lap or cheer young ones on at a birthday, a game or special event.

Audrey was born in Toronto, but moved many times during her early years, living in Port Colborne, Montreal and Niagara Falls. She is predeceased by her parents Vera and Bill Irvine and brother Bill Irvine. She is survived by and deeply missed, by her husband Gordon and her sister Donna Healey. She is always fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Audrey came to the Haliburton Highlands as a teenager, helping her parents with their restaurant, The Red Barn, in Carnarvon. At nineteen, she married her first husband Frank Chambers and settled into life in the Highlands along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, raising her children and working part time for a local lawyer. Although she originally left school in Niagara Falls at sixteen, Audrey came to value learning and education highly. She returned to school as a young mother, to complete her Honours High School Diploma at Haliburton High, a BA through correspondence and summer courses at Wilfrid Laurier University, Teacher Certification at Niagara Teachers College and finally, a Masters of Library Science from Western University. Audrey shared her love of learning with her many students and colleagues as a teacher at Archie Stouffer School in Minden, Stuart Baker and JD Hodgson in Haliburton and as Principal in Goodeham.

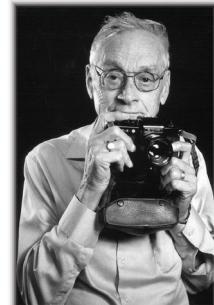
Audrey enjoyed travelling far and wide, often combining her love of a new adventure and lifelong learning by taking further summer courses in Scotland, Europe and the Middle East. She loved to share stories of her travels with her students and encouraged them to make the most of educational opportunities and hard work to realize their own dreams. Audrey was always an advocate for women in the workplace and throughout her teaching career she served as Federation Rep at both county and provincial levels seeking equality of opportunity and pay for women teachers and an education system that served all children fairly. She retired from her teaching career in 1995 and moved to Markham to be closer to her family living in the GTA area and to make it easier to visit her son David's family in BC. It was on one of her travel adventures in 2005 to Brittany, France that Audrey met a true Scottish-Canadian gentleman, Gordon Belshaw and they were soon married and took up residence in Toronto, before moving to Barrie in 2013. Audrey and Gordon shared a love of their Scottish heritage, music and travel. They travelled with their church choir, performing throughout Canada and Europe and bought a home in Tillicoultry Scotland (near where her father was born) where they summered for many years. Audrey was a bright, determined 'free spirit' who looked for the good in people and treated everyone with respect and kindness. She lived her life fully and enriched the lives of those who knew her, teaching us that believing in yourself, working hard and treating others with kindness would take you far in this life. She enjoyed nothing more than to share a story, a song and of course laughter, wherever she was. That bright, kind spirit carried her through her struggles with dementia and cancer these last years with grace and gratitude and endeared her to her fellow residents and caregivers. We wish to express our deep appreciation to her dedicated caregiver, Helen Tate and the very caring staff at The Waterford, for their compassion and support throughout Audrey's illnesses.

As per Audrey's wishes she has been cremated and will be interred at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. A celebration of Audrey's life will follow at a later date. Audrey may be kindly remembered through donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (<https://cancer.ca/en/>) or the Alzheimer's Society of Canada (<https://alzheimer.ca/en/>) or through Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Joseph Henry Smith

March 27, 1937 – September 9, 2022
Passed away peacefully at home in Minden.

Beloved husband of Pam (nee Perkins). Dear father of Carolyn Smith (Kevin Garvey) and Steven Smith (Kelly Giles). Loving grandpa of Madison and Ethan. Joe will be remembered as a photographer, camera collector and belonging to the Argus Camera Group.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Honour Joe's Life at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 in the Monk-Cray Family Centre on Saturday, September 24th, 2022 from 1:00 until 3:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the
 Haliburton Highlands Health
 Services Foundation (HHHSF)
 would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

**Community
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*In Loving Memory
H. John Daville
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Highland Wood In Haliburton on Friday evening, September 2, 2022 in his 85th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Charleen Daville (nee Healey). Loving father of Shelley (Paul) and Terri-Lynn (Milton). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Taylor, Cameron, Benjamin and by his grand dog Abby. John owned and operated Canada Carpet Care for many years in Toronto. He enjoyed downhill skiing, golf, motor sports, undertaking projects and most of all, time spent with the family. The family would like to thank all the staff at Highland Wood for their exemplary care of John over the past five years but most importantly the last week of his life.

Private Visitation & Funeral Service

A private visitation and funeral service will be held. A public Celebration of John's life will take place at a later date to be announced. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102 No. 2

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

36 pages

35 cents

Inside the Echo



Redmen defeat
I-E Weldon
See page 6



More pictures
of the reunion
See page 3



Join us for
a fall tour
of the area
See Supplement

Owner seeks new home for Sky Slider

'Restrictions' imposed by council cited as major reason for decision

Lack of development in Haliburton County is cited as the main reason behind Sky Slider ride owner Steve Bowskill's effort to find a new location for the attraction.

In a press release handed out to members of the Ontario Chamber of

Commerce in Haliburton, Bowskill said that after three summers in Haliburton "is now necessary" for the ride "to move on."

Bowskill claims in the release that although Haliburton has "played host to the ride for the past three

seasons," it has also "hindered its development."

According to the release, "restrictions" such as "denying signage within the town, refusal to allow the sky slider's seven storey hot air balloon to fly, and the reluctance to

allow further development of our hill" are factors in the decision to look for a new location for the ride.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey responded Bowskill's charges in an interview Tuesday.

Speculating that the statement about "denying signage" refers to a Sky Slider banner which was strung across the main street without council's permission and subsequently ordered removed, the reeve said council could not allow one businessman to fly a banner unless all businessmen were given the same privilege.

"We felt it wasn't in the best interests of the main street to have banners all over the place," the reeve said. He noted, however, that council allowed signs to remain at the entrance to the municipal parking lot even though they were installed without council's permission.

On the matter of the hot air balloon, Fearrey pointed out that the recreation committee and council drew up a set of conditions under

which the hot air balloon could be flown from the municipal parking lot, and that those conditions conformed to Ministry of Transport regulations.

"Those conditions were never met, and consequently the balloon never flew, to my knowledge," the reeve said.

Bowskill's claim that council is reluctant to allow further development on the hill apparently refers to a request to allow ski runs using the municipal parking lot as an outrun area.

Council has denied the request, "to protect parking for the arena and curling club."

The reeve was critical of the fact that the press release was handed out to chamber managers and not brought to council.

"I just don't think it's quite fair the way he's approached it," Fearrey said.

"I don't see the purpose of attacking the municipal council when they went out of their way and

Please turn to Page 2



Old friends meet at reunion

It may be a cliché to say that the days you spent in school were among the best in your life, but if the turnout at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's 30 year reunion is any indication, there is a lot of truth behind those words. Some 500 people registered for the reunion, making it an unqualified success.

The main emphasis of the reunion

Most of those who registered attended the school in the 1950's and 60's, organizing committee chairman Dale Robinson said Monday. Many former staff members were also on hand for the reunion, including the school's first principal, Norm Sisco.

was to provide former students with a chance to meet others whom they knew from their school days. Few structured events were planned, a format that proved to be effective.

Friday evening, a 'Meet and Greet' session was held in the school's gym. Saturday afternoon

Please turn to Page 3

Deadlock broken, Monmouth hires overseer

Monmouth council has broken its deadlock over the hiring of a road superintendent for the municipality. At a meeting Thursday night, council voted three to one to hire Barry Dunford for the job on a six month probationary period at a salary of \$17,000.

Dunford, who is a member of council, will resign his seat in order to accept the road superintendent position.

Three candidates had been interviewed for the job in August, with Dunford achieving the highest score on set of prepared questions. When a motion to hire him was introduced, council was split down the middle, with reeve Keith Tallman and councillor Alan Revill supporting the motion, and deputy reeve Harry Clark and councillor

Jim Deterling opposed.

Council moved no closer to resolving the issue at subsequent special meetings even after the other two candidates officially withdrew from contention.

Last Thursday Bancroft District Municipal Engineer M.M. Majesky was on hand to advise council on the matter.

According to reeve Keith Tallman, Majesky explained that it

is "quite common" for a member of council to be hired as road superintendent and then resign, as required under the Municipal Act.

When the matter was put to a recorded vote, councillor Jim Deterling decided in favour of Dunford, ending the deadlock. Only deputy reeve Harry Clark remained opposed.

Council is expected to discuss the appointment of a new councillor when they meet October 3.

Trust fund to aid disaster victims

Haliburton County could be included in a trust fund that would provide emergency financial help to victims of fires and other disasters.

Initial steps toward organizing the fund were taken at a meeting in

Fenelon Falls last Friday attended by politicians, service club representatives and firefighters from municipalities in Victoria County.

Harold Herlihey, who repres-

Please turn to Page 2

Rain dampens Terry Fox run

A total of 70 runners, walkers and cyclists braved brisk winds and driving rain on Sunday afternoon to take part in the third annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope in Haliburton.

Participation in this year's event, one of more than 1200 across Canada, was less than had been hoped, but those who took part managed to raise \$2,624 in pledges for cancer research.

Last year's run raised \$3,986, while in 1981, a little more than two months after Terry Fox died, Haliburton and area runners raised \$5,825 for cancer.

Most of the 70 people who

turned out on Sunday were over 30 or under 15 years of age, with few people between 20 and 30 taking part.

The run was a comparatively easy one for recreational runners, even though the steady rain made conditions less than ideal.

A number of people chose to walk the 10 kilometre distance from Head Lake to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course and back, and made the best of a bleak day by bundling up in rain coats and rubber boots.

Funds from the local run will go to a special projects fund of the Canadian Cancer Society in Terry Fox's name.

Runners get ready to start the 10 kilometre course from the government dock in Haliburton, along

County Road 18 and back again. Some 70 people took part in the annual event.

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 3 X BATH 642.78 FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40275471

KENNISI LAKE
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4 X BED .566 ACRES 1500 SQ.FT.
 2 X BATH 104 FT. FRONTAGE WEST VIEW
MLS# 40275471

STORMY LAKE
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
\$789,000



3 X BED DRY BOATHOUSE 658 SQ.FT.
 1 X BATH 131+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40297608

REDSTONE LAKE
\$849,000



4 X BED 1.43 ACRES 954 SQ.FT.
 1 X BATH 214+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40307974

KENNISI LAKE
\$895,000



3 X BED 408 ACRES 1,724 SQ.FT.
 2 X BATH 102+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40310766

LITTLE KENNISI LAKE
\$1,190,000



3 X BED .706 ACRES 1,271 SQ.FT.
 2 X BATH 101 FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40301587

KENNISI LAKE
\$1,685,000



4 X BED .578 ACRES 2,534 SQ.FT.
 4 X BATH 100 FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40278705

KENNISI LAKE
\$3,485,000



3 X BED GREAT LOCATION 2 BDRM BUNKIE
 2 X BATH 279+ FT. FRONTAGE MLS# 40301765

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CONTAINS MORE THAN 500 LAKES.

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AFTER THOMAS CHANDLER HALIBURTON. A JUDGE AND
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